

XXIV

CRESCEANT

SOPHOMORES



15

THE CRESCENT

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NO. 6

In Commemoration of David Livingstone

Among the mighty of the earth,
Among the brave and true,
God give us men like Livingstone
Who'll suffer, dare and do.

The world needs men at the present time,
Amid its cares and strife;
To raise the standard of the cross,
Not counting dear their life.

Men who like Livingstone will go
Where duty leads the way,
E'en through the dreary, darksome swamp
With scarce the light of day.

Or else perchance o'er wooded steep,
Or across the barren plain;
For love of God and fellowmen,
To break the bondman's chain.

But for him waits a rich reward,
Yea, more than man can give;
For he who gives his life below,
With God above shall live.

So may we learn from Livingstone
What it means to live;
To pray, to toil, to work, to serve;
And freely, gladly give.

—L. H. '15.

Whittem

The Perils of Democracy

Our American Government when founded was in every sense an experiment. It was based upon principles which had been tried unsuccessfully in many former governments. It was to deal with a mixed people of varied characteristics. And it was to be tried in a land largely disorganized and entirely void of governing traditions.

Yet in spite of all this our forefathers founded the first successful democracy the world had ever seen; and while the European nations looked on with amused tolerance, they demonstrated not only the feasibility but also the desirability of a free government, by building up here in America a nation which is today a world power.

However, our government is still largely in the experimental stage, and we must not let our pride in its growth and power blind our eyes to its present dangers. Every humanly devised form of government has some threatening weakness, and our democracy is no exception.

A strong despotic ruler may in a monarchy force obedience to his dictates and thereby maintain a fairly successful government in spite of a lawless spirit among his subjects, but in a democracy, such as ours, this is not the case. The people, being directly the ruling power, must respect their own laws. Popular respect for constituted authority is absolutely essential for the success of a free government, and loss of this respect means for the democracy, utter and absolute failure as a means of Government.

Here lies our national danger! We, the citizens of

this great democracy, are today characterized, not by our respect but rather by our disrespect for law. As a nation now in our youth we are openly accused, both at home and abroad, of being the most lawless of all the civilized nations, an accusation which, if true, predicts for us national ruin and failure. Americans! We cannot deny this indictment. Our foreign observers have not been blinded by our conceit. They have only too plainly seen our deterioration in public and private conduct, morals and manners.

Why cannot we also see our downward trend? It is daily flaunted in our faces. Glance thru the columns of any of our large newspapers. What are those glaring headlines? Account after account of murder, theft, bribery, graft, immorality, almost every crime, mentionable and unmentionable. Criminality of every form has been increasing. We are daily witnesses, to say the least, of some act of lawlessness. Petty crimes are everywhere openly committed. Hoodlumism in the streets is almost unrestrained. Blackmailing and kidnapping are commonplace crimes. Lynching is recommended by some of our highest officials. Murder is rarely punished, only 1.3 per cent of the thousands of murderers in the whole United States are yearly brought to justice. Wholesale slaughter, by the criminal negligence of large corporations and the deliberate intent of organized violence, goes steadily on. The element of lawlessness manifests itself in every stage of our life, from the child who clutters the streets with rubbish to the high financier who balks at no means, not even the taking of human life, that he may gain the desired end.

What does this enormous and practically unchecked increase of crime and lawlessness mean? What does it mean, that in the United States of America, a civilized

and so called Christian nation, no law is wholly respected and all laws are violated?

Unless immediately remedied, this deplorable condition means that our democracy has reached its zenith. It means that ruin and failure will be the future of our government, that as a nation we shall morally, physically and mentally decline, and as a people sink into untold depths of vice, misery, sin and degradation. Such has been the history of past democratic failures, and just as surely as our government is a true democracy, lawlessness will assure for us terrorism, ruin and death.

But this must not and shall not be. Our present condition is not the result of democratic government nor is lawlessness ever the necessary accompaniment of individual freedom. Our forefathers conclusively proved by a century of success, that a democratic government could not only succeed here in America, but they also proved that it is by far the most satisfactory system of government for the American people. This lack of respect for constituted authority has only become apparent within the last twenty-five years of our history, and consequently in looking for the cause and a possible remedy we must consider our present day citizens.

It has been said that we Americans are too lenient, and in the truth of that statement is the cause of our threatening lawlessness. We as an entire people are not as yet regardless of law and order, but we have voluntarily remained oblivious to this enormous gain of the lawless spirit. In fact the law abiding citizens have practically fostered this condition by their disinterest in affairs of government. Our courts and officers cannot enforce the law unless backed by public opinion, and we, as the general public, have not stood behind

them. Rather, we have discouraged law enforcement. We have been too tolerant of law violation. We have not demanded that our officers strictly enforce the law. Indeed we have not even encouraged them in honest attempts at law enforcement. We have allowed our laws to become too complicated and difficult to enforce. We have recommended that the courts use leniency. We have allowed corruptions to creep into our legislative and executive departments. We have only mildly protested at the open attempts at bribery by the criminal element, and we have allowed their more subtle inducements, continuously offered to the officers for immunity from arrest, to pass unnoticed. It is due alone to our negligence that our laws have become a farce and lawlessness a characteristic which threatens our national life.

But it is not yet too late to remedy our condition, and if our nation is to be saved we must immediately reform. Popular interest in our legislative and law administration must be aroused. Simple and direct laws, with certain and just application, must be demanded. Capable, honest and incorruptible officials must be elected to the responsible positions in our government. Our courts of justice and public officers must be supported by public opinion. Our entire nation must be aroused to a realization of its peril, and we, as citizens, to realize our responsibility. We must realize that our condition demands individual reform, and that our government demands a higher conception of the duties of citizenship, for only on such a basis may we hope to remedy our threatening evil.

However, present day reforms alone will not be sufficient to deal with our condition. This lawless element cannot be eliminated by any sudden reform. Only

years of earnest effort will be rewarded by success. The final and entire solution of this problem will be the thorough education of our future citizens—the children and students of today must be taught the duties of citizenship. They must be taught to respect the law and to hold its precepts as sacred.

Parents and teachers of America, you are to mould the character and ideals of our future citizens. Their lives will determine the destiny of our great nation. Whether it shall continue as a republic, become a monarchy, or recede to barbarism. If you love your children, instil into their natures love, loyalty, and respect for their nation and its laws. Teach them that citizenship is a privilege, not a burden. Patriotism demands that you train up future citizens who will save our nation from the awful results attending our threatened lawlessness.

The days of heroes are not past: Again comes our country's call for volunteers, not to protect her by feats of arms, not to show our loyalty by dying on fields of battle, but rather to build up a greater nation and a truer democracy, by proving our ability to be good citizens—to a truer conception of citizenship in a free government.

Loyal Americans! Shall the lives of our brave forefathers have been in vain? Shall America sink from her place of power and grandeur to the depths of degradation? Shall our descendants be forced to face vice, misery and shame because of our failure?

From every true American comes the answer, "No!" We have seen our country's peril, and our lives are consecrated for her protection. We are hers, to make her laws worthy of respect and to compel obedience to them. Hers, we are, to teach her future citizens the

truest conception of patriotism. We will unite to drive this curse of lawlessness from our land and to assure for America a long and glorious future and an unexampled career as a free nation attended by peace, prosperity and power.

* *

Oratorical Contest

Eight years hence, if all goes well, Pacific College will again be the scene of oratorical soarings such as occurred on the evening of March 14, when the representatives of eight colleges clashed in the annual Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest. First honors were carried off by Mr. Samuel W. Grathwell, of Pacific University, whose subject was "The College Man and Social Service," with Mr. Zimmerman, U. of O., a close second. It is interesting to note that Mr. Zimmerman had a perfect oration in thought and composition on "Unguarded Gates."

The contest was very close, and we feel proud of the creditable showing our orator, Mr. Meade G. Elliott, made though we cannot possibly agree with the decision of some of the judges. Like Pres. Pennington remarked in his chapel talk, it is nothing but a lottery anyway and next time we will draw a higher place. Mr. Elliott is made of the real stuff and undaunted is already preparing for the contest next year.

The contest was delayed for something over an hour on account of a wreck which held up the train bringing several of the visitors and orators. However this extra time was not allowed to drag, as the auditorium re-

sounded with the continual yelling and singing of the different delegations. Monmouth had the best collection of songs which they rendered enthusiastically. We note also that Mac was not at all bashful in making her presence known.

Finally, as the midnight hour was drawing nigh, and when the report of the judges had been made, and after the final spurt of pandemonium was over, the orators with their retinues adjourned to the banquet halls.

A. B. and H. H. H.

* *

State Oratorical Banquet

The annual banquet of the Oregon State Oratorical contest held in Newberg was given in the Odd Fellows hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with college pennants while the tables were decorated with violets and yellow narcissus.

Owing to the delay of the train bringing the O. A. C., McMinnville and Monmouth delegations, the contest began an hour late, which in turn caused the banquet to begin late.

The banquet was served by the Woman's Auxiliary to Pacific College, a dozen or more of the ladies acting very efficiently as waitresses. Music was furnished by the orchestra, until a very late, or more properly, early hour. The banquet was served in six courses, to about one hundred and fifty delegates and representatives of the various schools, and the gratitude of the association is due the ladies of the Auxiliary for the splendid manner in which it was served.

In order to keep awake toward the last, some of the

delegations started songs, some of which, such as "The Morning Light is Breaking," were quite appropriate to the hour.

After the banquet supper had been served, President Pennington of Pacific College took charge of the remainder of the program, as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by representatives of each of the schools. Miss Eakin, of Willamette University, handled her subject, "Capital and Labor," in a very pleasing manner.

After the banquet the annual business meeting of the association, which should have been before the contest, was held. Amusement was provoked by attention being called to the fact that the constitution required that the business meeting be held on the day of the contest, and it was being held the next day, the time being about 4:00 a. m. Saturday morning. Arthur Hodge, of Albany College, was elected president for the coming year as the contest will be held there.

L. H. '15.

* *

Boost for Pacific!

"Boost for Pacific" is a prevailing sentiment this semester at P. C. A "boosters club" was organized recently, promoted and officered by students. The faculty are also eligible to membership and most of them have become members. The organization was completed with the adoption of constitution and by-laws, and is designed to be a permanent factor in arousing deeper interest in the college, and in seeking to promote the various interests of our college life.

Pacific College is now twenty-two years old, and a brief review of her history is decidedly encouraging in

many ways. Four times the orator from P. C. has won first honors in the State Oratorical Contest, and on three other like occasions second place has been awarded to our orator. First place in the National Prohibition Oratorical contest was won in 1904 by a Pacific College man.

In Intercollegiate debate work and also in athletics there have been several good records made, altho perhaps less interest has been manifest here than in oratory.

Scores of men and women are now filling responsible positions in business, in educational work, in the ministry or on the foreign mission field whose qualifications consist largely in the four years of preparation at P. C.

At present, the outlook is most encouraging. Our president, Levi T. Pennington, is well qualified and thoroughly competent for the position he holds; and he has visions of brighter and better days ahead for Pacific College, and he has the determination that "brings things to pass." Some members of the faculty have taken post graduate work, some are now and others plan to do similar work at an early date. So that our standard is not only good, it is being raised. Two buildings are now in use for college work—one of them brand new, comfortable and attractive. We have a splendid library and good equipment in general. The standards among the students both intellectually and spiritually are being raised higher.

And now, what of the future? Pacific College will be tomorrow just what we of today make it. And the realization of this fact has been the chief reason for organizing our boosters club. There are many ways in which, through the agency of this organization, we can be of substantial aid in making a "Bigger and a Better

Pacific;" so we invite every loyal friend of Pacific College, whether student or faculty member, to co-operate in the undertaking.

W. H. W. '15

* *

Alumni Notes

Nerva Wright Parker '02 was up from her home in Portland to attend the State Oratorical contest March 14.

Roy H. Mills '09 and Beulah Spaulding Mills are the proud parents of a daughter, Roberta, born March 7.

Perry D. Macy '07 has recently been recorded a minister of the gospel by Springbrook Monthly Meeting. He will be graduated this spring from Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Florence Wilson Chalmers '05 is at home at Forest Grove, where her husband is in business.

Russell W. Lewis '10 and Eula Hodson Lewis '09 announce the arrival of a little daughter, Marjorie Eunice, March 9.

Lillian Nicholson '06 is having a successful year as a primary teacher in the public schools at Caldwell, Idaho.

Claude A. Lewis '12 is a Freshman in the University of Oregon Medical College, located in Portland.

Walter R. Miles '06 has accepted a position as professor of psychology in the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, beginning with the next school year. He will also have complete charge of the laboratories in that department.

M. E. L. '05

Following is a letter from one of our loyal alumni. This is the kind of a letter that makes an editor's heart rejoice and makes him feel that his work has not all been in vain.

O. C. H.

Amherst, Mass., March 15, 1913.

Mr. Harry Haworth, Business Mgr., The Crescent,
Newberg, Oregon.

My dear Haworth:

Received your note and receipt for Crescent subscription some days ago. I wish to congratulate you on the February issue of your paper. General subject matter is good, athletic reports well prepared, locals of general interest, jokes well selected, advertizing of good class. Was indeed glad to see the page of Alumni Notes, it gave information of schoolmates of whom I have heard little for some time.

Last night was the date of the Oratorical Contest, I believe, and am waiting with interest to hear results, hoping to be informed that P. C. heads the list.

Yours with best wishes,
R. W. Rees '07.

* *

Y. W. C. A. Notes

At present the Y. W. girls are interested in the cabinet conference to be held March 28-30 at McMinnville. A special of the conference is a foreign pagent, a part to be given by each of the five colleges represented and quite a number of the girls are anticipating a very enjoyable time.

A meeting for the election of officers for the coming year was held March 4th, resulting in the re-election of

Elma Paulsen for president and Daisy Newhouse for treasurer and the election of Myrtle Mills vice-president, and Mildred Benson secretary. The president is choosing her cabinet as rapidly as possible and will soon be ready for the year's work.

The new girls who entered school this semester have been added to the membership and interest is shown in all the Y. W. work.

The majority of the meetings have been led by the girls themselves but the order of things was changed by holding the last two meetings with the Y. M. C. A.

E. M. C. '15

* *

Y. M. C. A. Notes

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was addressed on March 12 by Arthur Dann, the English Friend, who, with his wife, was conducting a short series of meetings at the Friends church. He gave a very interesting and practical message.

On March 19, the missionary committees of the Christian associations united in giving a missionary program, celebrating the centenary of David Livingstone's birth. Short talks were given on such topics as, Outstanding missionary achievements of Livingstone's career, The value of a Purpose, The challenge of Livingstone to college students today, and Impressive features of Livingstone's biography.

Rev. Chas. O. Whiteley gave a very instructive talk at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, March 26, on "The Future Life," using a chart showing the different periods.

Athletics

BASKET BALL

On February 28, the basket ball team closed the season by defeating Pacific University on the home floor. The home team was determined to win this game, and showed the true Pacific spirit. The first half was close, ending 10-12 in favor of P. C. This half was not very fast but both teams played a faster game the second half. Pacific started the scoring soon after the opening of this period, and gained a lead of six points, which they held till the close. Referee Grilly was rather free in calling fouls on Pacific. Shaver for Pacific University made six of their free throws count on the score.

For Pacific, Butt played a hard game holding Shaver, one of the visitors fastest men, down to one field basket. Repleglo scored several times making some difficult shots. Berryman starred for Pacific University, making four field baskets. P. U. played a clean game most of the time.

By winning this game Pacific College and Pacific University are tied for third place in the league.

BASE BALL

Melvin Elliott has been elected manager of the baseball team. He has dates for several games and will secure some others. McMinnville, Chemawa and Mt. Angel College will probably play here.

The diamond has been scraped and will be in shape for fast playing as soon as the weather permits. A large squad has been turning out for practice the past two weeks. Several of the new men have already shown that they are fast players and that they will be a strong

addition to the team.

A committee has been appointed by the booster club to visit each fellow who is not practicing and ask him to tryout. If every man who can play will do his best, Pacific College ought to have a strong team this season.



Local Prohibition Contest

The class of 1915 again took the lead on the evening of the 21st, when representatives of the Sophomore class took all three places in the local Prohibition contest. The contest was exceedingly close and no one was certain of its result until the decision of the judges was announced, giving first place to "Between the Lines," by Lisle Hubbard; second "A Modern Goliath," by Walter H. Wilson; third "The Tree of Death," by Ellis Pickett. Mr. Hubbard has a strong oration and a convincing delivery which will undoubtedly rank high in the state contest at Eugene, April 11.

Following the contest, Harry W. Platz, Pacific Coast secretary I. P. A., spoke for a few minutes on the opportunity for college men in the Prohibition work.

The College Y. M. C. A. quartet furnished very appropriate music for the evening.



Harry W. Platz, Pacific Coast secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, pointed out very forcibly, at chapel March 21, that the liquor problem is the greatest issue before the American people today and that the college men and women must solve it.

Society

The social event of the month was the Saint Patricks party given by the Misses Gladys Hannon and Kathleen Gass on March 15. True to the memory of that Hebernian Saint, all decorations were of the greenest green and when the time for refreshments arrived they, too, were discovered to be in harmony with that emerald shade, so dear to the heart of all true Irishmen.

The guests entered most heartily into the games and stunts, which Pat himself might have recommended for their amusement. Indeed a casual observer might have mistaken the merry makers for Irish lads and lassies at a genuine Irish festival had it not been for Professor Hawkins who undoubtedly starred far beyond the wildest hopes of any true son of Old Ireland.

However it was eventually discovered that, inspite of their most delightful entertainment, time was fast slipping into the past and this St. Patricks party, like all good things, must have an end; so with a most pleasant memory of a most enjoyable evening, the guests took their departure hoping for many future as enjoyable St. Patricks parties and as charming hostesses.

There were a few other social events during this month about which our reporter was unable to get the particulars, however anyone desiring information concerning private socials may get the same from Olin Hadley. He claims to be authority.



The sickness of Miss Olive Ramsey's father, which has necessitated her leaving school, is regretted by all and we hope that she may soon be enrolled in our number.



MISS OLIVE RAMSEY

The
ticks you
Kathy
the



MEADE G. ELLIOTT

THE CRESCENT.

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SOPHOMORE STAFF

ELLIS PICKETT, Editor-in-Chief
MEADE G. ELLIOTT, Orator and Locals
LISLE HUBBARD, Poet
EVA M. CAMPBELL, Y. W. C. A.
WALTER H. WILSON, Y. M. C. A.
ARTHUR BENSON, Athletics
FLORENCE KAUFMAN, Exchanges
HARRY H. HAWORTH, Society and Locals
PAUL LEWIS
GLADYS HANNON, Business Manager

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As this, the Sophomore issue of the Crescent, is the last number put out under the management of the 1912-'13 staff, as editor I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the staff and of the student body for their hearty co-operation. We have not heard the printer's cry, "More dope" but as a rule we were over supplied with material. We feel that we have been handicapped by lack of funds, but with the money now in the student body treasury we feel certain that the new staff can give us a better Crescent than we have had here-to-fore.

O. C. H.



Calendar

April 4—Debate, McMinnville vs Pacific at McMinnville.

April 12—Baseball, McMinnville vs Pacific at Mc-

Minnville.

- April 15—Salter Trio Concert.
- April 18—Debate, Albany vs Pacific.
- April 19—Baseball, McMinnville vs Pacific.
- April 25—Senior-Junior Class Public.



Thanks The Sophomore class wishes to express their thanks to the Crescent staff, who have so generously forgone the pleasure of editing this issue, and we hope that they will receive as much enjoyment in perusing it as we have in preparing it.



Are Students Often the world in general seems to regard college students as jokes. This was exempli-

Jokes fied, when some street loafers, who had no excuse of college or high school rivalry, stole the hats from the lobby at the Oratorical banquet. The Student Body has failed to see the joke and has violated the ethics of practical joking by having complaints made out. Doubtless the fellow who was arrested does not consider it a joke now and the remainder of the bunch are hoping that the Student Body will not find any more information concerning the jokers.



Facta von Local und Personal Interest

Clifford E. Hadley, P. A. '11, now attending Holmes Business College in Portland, came up for the contest on the 14th and remained over the week end visiting friends and relatives. Come again Cliff, we're mighty glad to see you.

Ex-president Haworth of the Sophomore class, enjoyed a two weeks' enforced absence from classes, the first of the month, due to physical inability.

At a called meeting of the Student Body March 17, Walter H. Wilson '15 was elected president of the Triangular Debating League, Arthur B. George, former president, having resigned to take up his duties with the debating team.

Hats! Hats! Hats were expensive for one fellow, when he appeared before the Justice of the Peace and, after pleading guilty in regard to the hat affair at the Oratorical banquet, was fined \$40.

The Booster Club election was carried as follows: President, Walter H. Wilson '15; secretary, Gladys Hannan '15; treasurer, R. Melvin Elliott '14.

Rev. Skipworth, of the Methodist church, conducted chapel services March 18.

Arthur and Eliza Dann, evangelists from London, England, addressed the students at the chapel hour the 10th and 11th and also the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s the 12th. Private conferences were held each day following the meetings.

The fatal days have been announced. The Senior-Junior Public will be held on April 25 and the Sophomore-Freshman Public on May 9. Now all ye whom this so vitally concerns hunt up your literary muse, brush off the dust and set it to work. We have both the talent and ability to make these events a "howling" success. Do your part, do it well and do it now.

Remember, April 25, May 9.

It was especially interesting to note the active interest of the members of Class '14 in assisting each other to attend the Oratorical Association meeting on March

18. This is a commendable spirit to manifest. Come again, Ray!

At the hotly contested tryouts March 7, Ellis Pickett '15, Arthur A. George '13 and Rae S. Langworthy '14, who will act as alternate, demonstrated their ability to represent Pacific College in the debates with McMinnville and Albany. Pacific may rest assured that she will have a winning team, as all three have had previous experience in debate work.

It's coming. What? The Salter Trio, a musical entertainment. When? April 15. Where? Wood-Mar Hall, 8:00 p. m.

One of our oratorical visitors upon getting a first glimpse of E. Gulley was heard to exclaim, "Gee! He'll be quite a help to his papa when he grows up, wont he?"

The Davis boys spent several days at their home in Salem this month visiting with relatives.

Floyd Davis has been elected captain of the baseball team.

A. B. (translating German)—"Rudenz appeared in his (k)night's-dress—."

Prof. W. J. (in chemistry class)—"Harry, what are Esters?"

H. H.—"Which one?"

Thursday, March 27, chapel was postponed to 11:10 in order that Samuel Hill, President National Good Roads Association, and Dean Wells, of Harvard University, might address the student body. This was a treat which we all enjoyed and we hope that Mr. Hill will again visit our chapel, as we are not often permitted to hear men of his caliber.

At a student body meeting on the 19th, it was decided that the students would celebrate May Day this year. A committee composed of Gladys Hannon, Corinne Bartholomew, Meade Elliott, Harry Haworth and Delbert Reogle was appointed to make arrangements for the event. The committee report that a May Queen, baseball game and other festivities befitting the day will be in order. However a more detailed account will be given later.

Upon investigating the absence of Prof. R. Lewis from classes a few days this month it was found he was spending the time in absorbing the contents of several large volumes entitled, "Early Training for Youthful Minds." Poor Marjorie!

The Y. M. C. A. elected officers for the ensuing year, March 26, as follows: Olin C. Hadley, president; Ellis Pickett, vice president; Harry H. Haworth, secretary; Emmett W. Gulley, treasurer.

The student body held its annual election of officers March 25. Those elected are: S. B.—President, Olin C. Hadley; vice president, Meade G. Elliott; secretary, Jennie DeBord; treasurer, Ellis Pickett. Crescent Staff—Editor-in-chief, Elma Paulsen; Assistant Editor, Meade G. Elliott; Business Manager, Arthur Benson; Assistant Business Manager, Delbert Reogle.

The ability of the Pacific University girls to manipulate our six-foot 3 sparker, with the violin attachment, was a source of neverending wonder to some of our local lassies.

The public recitals of the Music Department this month which were attended by large and appreciative audiences, showed the real value of hard practice and careful training.

Visiting observer commenting upon M. D. H.,—“My! he would have been a long one if they hadn’t turned under so much for feet.”

Oh, girls may get their Easter hats,
And some get three or four.
But Melvin E., he says, “Oh! Rats!
I’ll get a pompadour.”



Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Weesner announce the arrival of a daughter, Miss Margaret Jane. Prof. Weesner is doing graduate work in the University of Washington this year.



Exchanges

The Toka, Grants Pass High School, is especially commendable. Its various departments are well balanced.

The quality of the articles in the *Nautilus*, Washington, Illinois, do much to atone for lack of quantity.

We are always glad to welcome *The Penn Chronicle* of our sister school but would suggest that the reading and advertising matter be kept separate.

The March issue of *The Messenger*, Bellingham, Washington, is fine—one which will not be merely glanced at and then tossed aside, but one which demands perusal.

“Variety is the spice of life,” so the old saying goes. The cuts in the March issue of *The Chemawa American*, though not especially artistic are very unusual, and certainly do their part in the spicing of life.

The Freshman Edition of the *Willamette Collegian* appropriately printed in green, proves that there is great promise of literary worth amongst the members of that class. The spirit shown in the State Oratorical Contest write up is one of which any college might well be proud.

The School Buzz, Hutchinson, Kansas, is certainly backed by a live Student Body. If you doubt this statement just read it and see.

“The Life Worth While,” an article to be found in *The Guilford Collegian* for February 1913 contains much food for thought.

“Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
For by this means we may escape
The curse of germs malign!
The crystal water from the well,
With evil bugs may swarm;
And milk that honest dealers sell
Do us all kinds of harm.”—Ex.



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